Drills on Ohio Field Un-

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Another Lengthy Session

Roper Drills Princeton

Players in New Formations.

for Candidates at Fordham.

JIMMY CROSSAN IS THE STAR OF OPENING ROUND IN 'MET' OPEN Wheatley Hills Player Leads at Lido With 74

Five Players Tie for Second Place at 76-Gene Sarazen, Adds 85 to His Opening 77 National Open and Professional Titleholder, Takes 84 for First Eighteen Holes.

Several score of professionals sprang from the first tee into the sea grass wilds of Lido Links yesterday in the first eighteen holes of the seventy-two tole competition for the metropolitan open golf championship and came out steem somewhat diminished. Like that other torrid course where the sea winds never blow Lido is paved with good intentions. In fact, it is Lido which ias given to the time honored adage this modern twist: "Don't count your score until the course is played." Lide is just Lide until the last putt is in. Then it is up to the golfer to declare himself as to whether he considers it a

Metropolitan Open

Robert Cruickshank, Shackamaxor Pat Doyle, St. Louis. John Golden, Tuxedo. Jack Statt, Hartford. C. I. Mothersele, unattached from Harmon.

Golf Summaries

treat course or plain something else. But for this and that not one but several dozen players would have been leading the field at the end of There were several who antil they played the last hole or two. For a hole or two makes a terrible difference sometimes in the play over

There was Jim Maiden of Nassau, for nstance, who was out in 36 and who hen finished at 80, due to an 8 and a 6 reeping into his card toward the finish. Marty O'Laughlin of Plainfield was calling himself a regular Jess Sweetser for the first thirteen or fourteen holes and then hard names the balance of the

Arthur Reid did not know whether he was himself or his brother Wilfrid until he started to come home, and Jack Dowling of the Engineers declares he is going out again to-day as far as the hinth more by way of seeing what the going is like on the fairway side of the bewhiskered dunes than any desire he has to keep some deserving young fel-

Any number had a score in the thirties going out and something nearer the fifties coming back, and occasionally the reverse was the case. As Jack Mackle remarked to Joe Mitchell when the former beat by two the latter's high total of ten strokes for the fourth hole there is only one thing to do at Lido when old man Hard Luck is sending in his stinging jabs and hooks. That is to keep going in the knowledge that an 8, a 9 or even a double figure hole may pounce out upon the best of them at any stage of the journey.

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When Colombo totaled 51 for the first nine it is safe to assume that a certain caddle boy had lost his taste for adventure. However, with a fortitude worthy of a higher cause than the discovery of the fairway the player kept bravely on his way and later on had the satisfaction of coming into port with a magnificent 39 to his credit for the second nine holes.

Even Gene Sarazen, the national and professional champion, could say no more than that he had a beautiful day among the seagrass. Gene took three putts on seven greens, and with a few more odds and ends of adventure to complete the catalogue finished up the round with a card of M. Sarazen had played the course only once before yesterday, and because of his remissness he will have to start ten strokes behind the leader, Jimmy Crosson of Wheatley Hills, this merning and will have to give a whole host of others all the way from a few shots to eight.

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S. Genise, Greenwich

George Wolfe, Huntington Bay.

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M. J. Wintermeyer, Marine & Fid.

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of Frederick Snare of Garden City that York University football squad reported

ers. A thirty-six hole card of 162 would make a respectable showing in almost any field and this is the sort of golf that the founder of the Havana Country Club has been displaying for the benefit of the veterans.

On Tuesday, right after the rain, Snare went out and played around in the remarkable total of 77. He did not do quite as well as this during the second round yesterday, but nevertheless his card of 85 left him well in the lead and gave the stars who have yet to toe the mark something like a real mark to blaze away at.

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F. F. Trout of Lancaster, low net yestrday, 99—23. 66; James Tyng of National Links, low gross yesterday, 81; Otto Schaum and Eugene Valentine are tief for low thirty-six hole net in Class 2. and Schaum is leading his class for the gross score yesterday. Andrew Carty has the next best gross total. In the D division A. H. Revell of Chicago is showing the way for the gross prize for the two days with Harold Godwin leading for the net. Yesterday's best net was credited to W. W. Willetts, while J. W. Curtis had the best gross.

In Class C Mgr. M. M. Sheedy of Altoona is leading with a gross total of

Altoons is leading with a gross total of 181 and J. W. Spalding is showing the way for the thirty-six bole net. H. Wendell of Philadelphia had the best

Harvard Football Squad Swells to 124 on Second Day.

Cambridge, Sept. 13.—Additional candiddates reporting for the second day's practice of the Harvard 1922 football squad swelled the total to 124, the largest number in the Crimson's football history. George Owen, Winnie Churchill and Phil George Owen, Winnie Churchill and Phil Coburn, the three backfield stars, have not put in an appearance yet, so the squad will be larger still in a few days. Dan Holder, first string tackle prospect, will be on the hospital list for ten days as the result of an injury yesterday. Among the promising candidates reporting to-day were Joe McGlone, captain of last year's Exeter team, and Phil Theobold, captain of the 1921 Harvard freshman team.

Tad Jones Stages Initial Scrimmage Session at Yale.

Special Dispatch to This New York Heald.
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The first varsity to-day took the field with this lineup: Eddy and Cutler, ends; Dillon and Miller, tackles; Crulkshank and Cross, guards; Landis, center; O'Hearn, quarterback; Knapp and Mallory, halfbacks; Jordan, fullback.

Forward Pass Features Practice of Rutgers Squad.

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Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 13.—The Rutgers football squad with forty-five men in uniform held its first real workout of the season this afternoom. Coach Sanford got out his "crow's nest," from which he gets a bird's-eye view of the field and supervised the work. Four graduate coaches aided him.

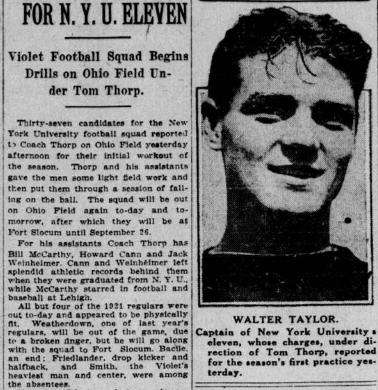
The veterans were given forward pass work, as Sanford intends to feature the aerial attack, and the new men were drilled on the tackling dummy. Another batch is expected to-morrow and it is thought there will be 100 men in the squad by next week.

Three Additions Are Made to Candidates at Columbia.

The first appearance of the season of the tackling dummy and three new play-ers marked yesterday's practice seasion for the Columbia University football candidates. Franklin V. Brodil, captain-elect of the crew, was in togs for the first time, as were Ray Kirchmeyer and "Chick". Healy. Kirchmeyer is a fresh-"Chick" Healy. Kirchmeyer is a fresh-man entering from Technical High School, Buffalo. The practice during the morning ses-

the practice during the morning ession was not strenuous, starts for the linemen and the throwing of forward passes taking up the time. The afternoon session took up the better part of three hours, during which period Coaches O'Neill and Brooks sent the candidates through the full gamut of the essen practice stunts.

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WALTER TAYLOR. Captain of New York University s group. eleven, whose charges, under direction of Tom Thorp, reported for the season's first practice yes-

the absentees. Veterans of last year's team who reported yesterday were Taylor, capitaln and halfback; Lehres, quarterback; Tarr, end; Mayer and Throop, halfbacks; Berkwit and Lange of the line. **ALEX SCLIAR LOSES** IN VELODROME BOU'

Surprise When Kuay Is Declared Winner Over Hard Hitting Amateur.

for Candidates at Fordham.

Another stout dose of calisthenics followed by a long session of practice at passing, receiving and throwing the ball was the lot of Fordham football players, who did a large part of the kicking for the Marcon last year, put in at least an hour punting to the end candidates.

The number of candidates for the Marcon varsity eleven is gradually swelling. Ten more men reported to Coach Gargan yesterday. Six were members of last year's freshman eleven. They are Thomas Flynn, Donald Driscoll, Warren Atkinson, Ed McShane, Dick McAnany and Tom Malone. There are now ten ex-freshman players out for the varsity, which pleases Coach Garsan, who has voiced an intention to build all varsity teams from the men who rise from the ranks of the various freshman squads. the Clark House a thorough drubbing and then heard the judges hand down nearly knocked Kuay through the ropes in the second round and had him groggy and holding in the third, and how Kuay won is a deep mystery,

Willie Singer, New York State feathWillie Singer, New York State feath-

erweight champion, scored his fifteenth consecutive knockout when he stopped Fred Balajka of the Hollywood Inn

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. Princetors, Sept. 13.—The new formations and plays which are to be the fundamental basis of the Tiger attack this season, were given to the Princeton football squad this afternoon by Coach William Roper. After the preliminary workouts he divided the squad into five teams and had each practice the new formations for more than an hour and a half.

The lectures by the coaches on the rules of the game were continued this afternoon in preparation for the written test which is to be given Saturday. It was explained that every man who failed to pass this test would have to keep on taking them until he did pass or be dropped from the squad.

There were several new arrivals to day which should add strength to the Tiger camp. Among the newcomers was Roger Rowe, a transfer last year from Lafayette where he played halfback on the varisty. Another arrival was Harry Troup, the star high jumper of the Nassau track team last springs. S. Harrison Thomson, who came yesterday, announced that he would not be in uniform for another week.

See Consection of the Hollywood Inn Club in the first round. Sunny Feeney, who was knocked out June Feeney, who was knocked out at the limit of three rounds but was knocked out a the last time they by Larry Estridge the last time they by Larry Estroy the assault time limit of three rounds but was help-less at the close as the result of a terrific tumpling on face and body.

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Joe Corelli, Glencoe A. C., knocked out Sar Crimenza, unattached, in the first round. Daniel Bradley, unattached, defeated Pete Washkovitz, Greenwich Village, 3 rounds

J. Moran, Holy Name Boys' Club, defeated Doe Townsend, Parkview A. C.; 3 rounds; judges' decision. Levis Addren, Norwegian Turn Society, stopped T. Yinella, Paradise Pleasure Club, it I minute Io seconds of the second round, L. Mason, unattached, stopped Eddy Clifford, Fronxdale A. C., in 2 minutes of the second round.

175 POUND CLASS. Charles Kuny, Clark House, defeated Alex Sellar, Union Settlement, three rounds, Judges docision. 160 POUND CLASS.

Larry Estridge, St. Christopher A. C., de-feated Bunny Fesney, St. Jerome's C. C., three rounds. Judges' decision.

Cutler Leads Hagenlacher. Albert Cutler of Boston defeated Erich Hagenlacher of Germany in the opening block of a 1,500 point 18:2 balkline exhibition yesterday at the Recreation Billiard Academy of Brooklyn, compiling 300 points to 181 for Hagenlacher. Cutler had a high run of 123 and ran out his string in eight innings for an average of 37 4-8. Hagenlacher had a high run of 86 tallies.

McKee's Boxing Letter Laid Before Muldoon

A LBANY, Sept. 13.—Gov. Miller has put the letter of Assemblyman Joseph v. McKee of The Bronx, criticising the regulation of boxing by the State Athletic Commission, up to Chairman William Muldoon of that body. The Governor did not answer the letter, holding that it does not come in the scope of his duties to take any action until formal charges are made.

Chairman Muldoon probably will reply to Mr. McKee. The Bronx Assemblyman questioned the propriety of the act of the Governor in signing the bill creating the State Athletic Commission, which he holds responsible for "degrading conditions" in the conduct of professional boxing and for the charging of exponitant admission fees by boxing promoters. special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MANY SEE 6-METER GIRL TENNIS STARS REACH SEMI-FINAL

Misses Wills, Baker, Hooker Whole Fleet Is Hauled Out at and Hilleary Survive in National Tourney.

PHIEADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Only four en trants remain unbeaten in the girls' national tennis championship, which was resumed to-day on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club. One of them is the playing through title holder, Miss Helen Wills of California. The other three are Miss Ceres Baker of South Orange, N. J.; Miss Helen Hooker of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Hilleary of Philadelphia. On the form shown to date the title is certain to remain with the Pacific coast girl.

American, were hauled out for cleaning and for a good rub down yesterday at City Island. They were towed there series, and will be in fine shape again through the series, which will begin this afternoon with the fourth race. Many went to City Island in the Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Hilleary of Philadelphia. On the form shown to date the title is certain to remain with the Pacific coast girl. trants remain unbeaten in the girls' na-

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney defeated Mrs. Disston and Mrs. Ritchte, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Newton and Miss Heaton defeated Mrs. Huff and Miss Ballin, 7-5, 6-3. SECOND ROUND (FIRST ROUND BYES).

GIRLS NATIONAL SINGLES-FIRST ROUND. Miss E. Vanneman defeated Miss M. Paul 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. SECOND ROUND.

and Cameron Reach Second Round.

Togonto, Ont., Sept. 13.—Three United States players and two from England were among the survivors of the first round of the Canadian women's golf Miss Alexa Stirling of New York and Atlanta was an easy winner from Miss M. C. Findley of Lambton, 6 and 5; Miss E. F. Bowes of Baltimore won from Miss M. Mills of Hamilton, 4 and 3, and Miss Cameron of Los Angeles eliminated Mrs. More of Toronto in one of the most brilliantly played matches of the round, 2 up.

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Miss Edith Leitch and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of England advanced to the second round, disposing of their opponents with ease. Miss Ada Mackenzie, a former holder of the title, won from Miss Effie Nesbitt, 4 and 3. Miss Marjorlo Annable of Kanawaki, the sixteen-year-cid star of the tournament, defeated Mrs. Ridout of Lambton, 7 and 6. In the second round to-morrow Miss Stirling will meet Miss Mackenzie, Miss Leitch will play Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Gavin will oppose Miss K. Robertson.

Duncan and Mitchell Beat Taylor and Herd 2 Matches

Special Dispotch to THE New York Health.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British pro golf stars, defeated J. H. Taylor and Alex (Sandy) Herd in two eighteen hole matches to-day at the Philmont Country Club. Ciub.
The morning's play was a Scotch four-

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Taylor and Herd shot an 83.

The second eighteen holes was a best ball match and in the afternoon's round the playing of all the players was greatly improved. Duncan and Mitchell were again the victors, three up and two to play. They lost only two holes of the eighteen. The best ball card of Duncan and Mitchell follows:

Out 4 3 4 2 4 4 4 3 4 32 In 4 3 4 3 6 4 4 3 4 35 67 Duncan and Mitchell each turned in cards of 74. Taylor and Herd both had scores of 77. Taylor and Herd had a best ball card of 72.

Buck Can't Get Release. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 13 .- After it

Howard (Cub) Buck, former Wisconsin football star, had accepted an offer to succeed B. O. Stiehm as football coach at Indiana University, word was received to-day that Buck had been unable to obtain his release as coach at Lawrence College. It was also announced that a meeting of the subcommittee of Indiana University would be held in Indianapolis late to-day in an effort to select a coach to succeed Stiehm, who recently underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn.

YACHTS ON WAYS

City Island Preparatory to To-day's Contest.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

date the title is certain to remain with the Pacific coast girl.

In the women's middle States championship the winners were Miss Leslie Bancroft, Miss Molly Thayer, Miss Edith Sigourney, Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, who reached the round before the semi-final, and Mrs. Molla Mallory, Mrs. M. B. Huff, Miss Phyllis Walsh, Miss Rosamond Newton, Miss Mary Heaton and Miss E. Cottman, who are a round behind the former group.

The summary:

WOMEN'S MIDDLE STATES SINGLES.

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Grand Newton defeated Miss Florence

to their yachts before the series ends.

Bergen, 6-3, 6-3.
Miss Elinor Cottman defeated Miss Florence Ballin, 6-2, 1-4, 6-3.
Miss Mary Heaton defeated Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss Leslie Bancroft defeated Mrs. J. S. Disston, Jr., 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Helen Wills defeated Mrs. J. S. Disston, Jr., 6-1, 6-1.
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Mrs. Will Sigourney defeated Miss M. Porcher, 6-2, 8-4.
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George Barton of New York de-fended his national amateur snocker billiards championship against Roy John-son of Chicago, challenger for the titla, by winning the final of three blocks.



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